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CHERRY MEADOW GARDENS



EDWARD AND OLIVE BELCHES

FRAMINGHAM CENTRE

Massachusetts

Situated on Pleasant Street (One mile west of Village)

Greetings to All!

Season of 1928

*"Oh, Adam was a gardener, and God who made him sees,
That half a proper gardener's work is done upon his knees,
So when your work is finished, you can wash your hands and pray
For the Glory of the Garden, that it may not pass away!
And the Glory of the Garden it shall never pass away!"*

— KIPLING

WE have made so many plant friends, from year to year, that the forwarding of our little catalog becomes quite a personal message of gratitude for the splendid business we have enjoyed and of enthusiasm for the future.

We have completed the mapping of our field gardens and the inventory of our greenhouse, in which we have in pots our "young fry" which will be ready to matriculate in the spring. This process has disclosed numbers of choice plants which we had not ourselves realized were so mature and promising. There are new items which we are offering for the first time, as well as a selected host of fine old friends.

As plant growers, we aim to make it our first duty to decide what NOT to grow, thereby applying our experience in plants for the benefit of our customers.

In such items as Phlox Paniculata and Iris we grow only the varieties whose color of bloom and habit of plant admit them in our judgment to a worth-while garden. All the mediocre we discard.

We also aim to eliminate all varieties of plants which succumb to our winters, offering only the hardy kinds, with but few indispensable exceptions, such as Salvia Patens and Commelina, whose incomparable blue cannot be omitted.

We take pride in making this catalog reliable in its descriptions and as helpful to the gardener as so brief a guide can be.

Cordially yours,

EDWARD AND OLIVE BELCHES.



CHERRY
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GROUP I

Annuals

We highly recommend the use of annuals, not only for the picking garden, but also to lend informality to the edging and in certain instances for association with perennials.

We grow only the choicest items from strains of seeds we know to be reliable. Many we import from England from various growers there, and in quite a few instances we have located unusually reliable and beautiful items among our American seedsmen.

Each season these annuals are in great demand, and since last year we had to disappoint late comers in several instances with "Sold out," we urge you to place your order early. Orders are filled in rotation.

All annuals are sold in trays holding twelve plants, with a few exceptions sold ex-pots. We cannot sell broken trays but we have a few put up in assorted colors to suit those who prefer mixtures.

AGERATUM "Blue Perfection": 18". Lovely associated with Southcote asters or pink or buff phlox drummondi. "Imperial Dwarf Blue," 6". Try this with our dwarf phlox drummondi "Pink Beauty" or "Apricot" for an unusual edging. 50 cents per tray.

ANAGALLIS (Pimpernel): 6". Another edging plant, blooming persistently, with flower of indigo blue. Fine. 50 cents per tray.

ANCHUSA: 18". Cobalt blue flower. 75 cents per tray.

ANTIRRHINUM (Snapdragon): 2½'. Barr's Snowflake, a glorious pure white; Silver pink, the loveliest pure pink; Michell's Cattleya, pinkish mauve, choice; Barr's Yellow King Improved, clear yellow; Golden Chamois, beautiful apricot-orange with faint pink throat; Purple King, very dark garnet; Cerise King, perfect for unclashing brilliance in the picking garden; a favorite of ours; and Evening Sky, shell-pink shaded buff. We have for edging one called "Delicate Pink," very, very dwarf. All 75 cents per tray.

ARCTÔTIS GRÂNDIS: 2'. White daisy-like blossom with steel-blue central disc. Plant a vigorous grower, decorative, and worth having. 50 cents per tray.

ÂSTER: 2'. Southcote Beauty. An English production. Very artistic, long, waving petals. Colors: mauve, white, pink. Entrancing in the garden and a joy for cutting. American Aster. Double flowers, viz, Purple Beauty, Azure Blue, (lavender), Peerless Pink, Pure White. Heart of France, French importation; ruby red which does not fade. All asters 50 cents per tray.

CALÉNDULA: 12". Always in demand. Lemon, Golden, and Ball's Orange. 50 cents per tray.

CENTAURÈA (Var. Cyànus): 2'. Bright blue Bachelor's Button. 50 cents per tray. Var. Moschàta, 2'. Sweet Sultan. Sutton's choice mixture. A great improvement on the old type. 50 cents per tray.

CÔSMEA (Cosmos): 3'. We offer a strain called "Extra-early giant flowered." Last summer in our gardens the two colors "White Queen" and "Pink Beauty" were the most beautiful cosmos we have ever seen. 50 cents per tray.

DIMORPHOTHÈCA (Star of the Veldt): 6". Good for edging and window-boxes. "Lemon Queen," (pale yellow) and Hybrids in shades of buff to salmon. 50 cents per tray.

HELIOTROPE: Dark blue, dwarf, sweet-scented, such as grew in old-fashioned gardens. 25 cents each ex-pots.

LARKSPUR: 2½'. Stock-flowered dark blue (deep violet blue). Stock-flowered lilac. These two shades appeal to us as ideal for the garden, as they are so harmonious. 75 cents per tray.

LAVATÈRA (Sutton's Loveliness): 2'. This is an annual mallow with brilliant rose blooms; compact plant of shrubby shape. We have great call for this. 75 cents per tray.

LEPTOSÎPHON (Jewel-flower): 4". We grow the charming hybrid whose tiny blooms on wiry stems are of rose, straw-yellow, and gold. Edging plant. 50 cents per tray.

LOBÈLIA "Cambridge Blue": 5". Queen Mary is said to have been intrigued by this variety, which we have imported from her country to offer to you. It is a satisfying little edging plant, so exquisite a shade of blue that motorists repeatedly stopped to admire it as it grew in our gardens last season. It is delightful also potted. 75 cents in the tray. Potted for hanging, \$1.00.

LUPINUS: 2'. The misty blue lupine known as *Hartwegii*, which was the rage at the Boston Horticultural Show last winter, we are offering to the "early bird" at 25 cents ex-pots, \$2.00 for ten; and it is well worth the investment.

MARIGOLD (see *Tagetes*).

MIGNONETTE: Sweet-scented. Spot this in, in the midst of white petunias for fragrance along the edge of the garden path. 50 cents per tray.

NEMÈSIA: 1'. We prefer Sutton's original artistic rich orange nemesia. Allow six inches between plants. An acquisition to the choice garden. 75 cents per tray.

NICOTIÀNA (*Tobacco Plant*): 3'. Pure white tubular flowers which emit a sweet tropical fragrance at night. Hybrids also in shades of red. 50 cents per tray.

PANSY (see Group 2).

PENTSTÈMON: 2½'. Var., "Middleton Gem." Rich pink with white throat. Lovely in sizeable groups in the border. This is a perennial, but not reliably hardy, so list it with the annuals at 25 cents ex-pots. \$2.00 for ten.

PETÙNIA: Demand for special type and color petunia is very exacting, and rightly so. We grow only the finest single ones. "Violacea," a very fancy strain, large single velvety black-purple. Ex-pots 25 cents, \$2.00 for ten. "Blown Ruby," an uncommon red petunia which has been likened to the antique ruby of Colonial glass, also to Burgundy. Indescribably artistic. 25 cents ex-pots while they last!! "Blue Bedding," a dependable violet blue. 18". 75 cents per tray. For window-boxes we recommend the Balcony petunia which vines out. We have a good dark blue and white. Both lovely. 50 cents per tray. For edging we have three dwarf petunias, 8". The pink "Rosy Morn," 50 cents per tray, and two gems from England, Sutton's "Dwarf White Pearl" and Sutton's "Dwarf Mauve." 75 cents per tray.

PHLOX DRUMMÓNDI: 10". We reiterate our fondness for this as an ideal annual. Plant as close as 5" or 6" for best effect. We import this item from England, in deep violet, cream-buff, delicate pink, salmon-rose, pure white. For exquisite edging we offer the very dwarf variety, 5", in "Apricot," "Delicate Pink," and "Pink Beauty" (salmon-pink). All 50 cents per tray.

SALPIGLOSSIS: 2'. Fine for cutting. Violet-blue, Rich purple, Primrose, Michell's scarlet and gold, and assorted, 50 cents per tray.

- SÁLVIA ("Pink Gem"): 2'. This proved an innovation last summer. The plant gives a misty effect, its silvery leaf-bracts being tipped with bright pink. We think this plant should be featured in every fine garden, in groups of one or two dozen, set about 10" apart. Try the dwarf white petunia at its base mingled with the perennial santolina, with heliotrope adjacent. 75 cents per tray.
- SCABIÒSA: 18". Azure Fairy, Peach Blossom, King of the Blacks, White and Assorted. 50 cents per tray.
- STOCKS: 12". The old fashioned favorite dwarf "Ten Weeks" in light blue and pink. 50 cents per tray.
- SUNFLOWER (English Miniature): 4'. Straw color with dark centre. A fine annual. We always have repeat orders for this. 50 cents per tray.
- SWEET ALYSSUM: 4". Edging. 50 cents per tray.
- TAGÈTES (Marigold): Var. Erecta or African marigold 2'. We offer a beautiful pale primrose-yellow unlike any other yellow marigold, and as far as we know procurable only in England. It harmonizes with any combination, and lights up the whole garden like a candelabrum. Var. Patula or French Marigold, 8". Mahogany, a beautiful clear golden brown, and "Golden Ball," a clear yellow. Var. Signàta pùmila, 5", is the very dwarf yellow flowered plant which has become indispensable. It blooms riotously all summer long and fills a very useful place. For window-boxes and for edging it is fine. All marigolds 50 cents per tray.
- VERBÈNA: This is extremely satisfactory for a late summer and autumn cutflower, furnishing a needed flash of color in the garden even after light frosts. Excellent for informal edging. Michell's Mammoth Fancy strain in blue, white, yellow, pink, and Lucifer, a very fine cardinal red. 75 cents per tray. Old-fashioned lemon verberna, 25 cents each ex-pots.
- ZINNIA: 2½'. "Queen of the Roses," a beautiful salmon rose. Delicate pink, very lovely, white, buff, orange and gold, and brilliant scarlet. All of this class bear flowers of very large size. We also offer the dwarf variety in two colors, salmon-rose, and golden yellow. These grow about a foot high and are very attractive. All Zinnias are 50 cents per tray.

GROUP 2

Spring Garden Offerings

We have made an attractive price on hundred lots, fifty at hundred rate, of the following plants, hoping in this way to encourage really effective and satisfying plantings of these spring garden plants. You will feel repaid to plant generously of these, because space does not figure, most of them being spotted in ad libitum, or used for edging.

**ALÝSSUM SAXÁTILE* (Rock Madwort or Goldentuft): 6-8". Var. Compactum, golden-yellow. Var. Compactum citrinum, similar to preceding but pale yellow. \$2.00 for ten, \$14.00 per hundred.

**ÁRABIS*: 6". Var. Álbida (White Siberian Rock Cress), April-May. Part shade or sun. Var. Alpina rosea (Pink Alpine Rock Cress), pale rose. \$2.00 for ten, \$14.00 per hundred.

BÉLLIS PERÉNNIS (English Daisy): 4". Sun. Shades of pink, pretty for edging. \$2.00 for ten, \$12.00 per hundred.

IRIS PÙMILA (Dwarf Flag): 4-8". May. Var. Atroviolacea, velvety purple; "Charmer," lavender-blue; "Orange Queen," lovely orange. \$2.00 for ten, \$14.00 per hundred.

MERTÉNSIA VIRGÍNICA (Virginian Cowslip): 1-2'. Late April—late May. Pendant flowers beautiful blue changing to pink. Half-shade best. Beautiful among ferns, with yellow daffodils near by. Fall planting preferable. \$2.40 for ten, \$18.00 per hundred.

MYOSÒTIS (For-get-me-not): Var. Dissitiflora. For planting among tulips and violas this is the ideal M. \$2.00 for ten, \$14.00 per hundred.

PANSY: We grow our pansies from the fanciest strains procurable, in separate colors, viz.: pure white without eye; clear yellow without eye; light blues and lavenders mixed; dark purple, upper petals tipped lavender; tender light blue, beautiful; apricot shaded yellow; bronze; Burgundy red; dark purple; dark blue undershot black. 75 cents per dozen, \$4.50 per hundred. Do not confuse these prices with basket offerings which contain few plants.

PAPÀVER NUDICAÛLE (Iceland Poppy): 9-15"
Late April-July. Late August-October. Fairy-like flowers on leafless stems. "Baker's Sunbeams," a beautiful strain of brilliant mixed colors. "Tangerine," "White," and "Coonara" (shades of pink). \$2.00 for ten. \$15.00 per hundred.

***PHLOX**: Var. *Subulàta*. Creeping evergreen, 4-6". Sun. We consider "Vivid" far the best color in *subulàta*. Bright fiery rose. \$2.70 for ten, \$22.00 per hundred. P. "Spring Dream," a most beautiful phlox, as yet unidentified. Perfect gray-blue. Demand for this specialty of ours always exceeds our supply. 50 cents each, \$4.00 for ten. P. *Divaricàta* Laphami, similar in shade to the former, but blooms just as "Spring Dream," is through. 35 cents each, \$3.00 for ten.

POLEMÒNIUM: Var. *Réptans* (Greek valerian). 6-8". Half-shade best where possible, fern-like leaf, flowers blue in lax panicles. Drift this along the border, interplant with Clara Butt or Moonlight tulip. \$2.00 for ten, \$18.00 per hundred.

PRIMULA POLYÁNTHA (*Polyanthus*, Bunch primrose): 6-10". Half shade best. Late April-May. The Munstead, which has been brought to a high state of perfection in Miss Jekyll's English Garden; this strain wholly in pure yellows and white. **SIX HILLS STRAIN**. A most glorious mixture of rich rose, crimson, scarlet, blues, and purples. Considered superior to the famous Spetchley strain. This we will not have till August, but for those who wish the varied colors we have a limited supply now of "Superb Hybrids." Plant these in generous colonies. \$2.40 for ten, \$18.00 per hundred.

SANGUINÀRIA CANADÉNSIS (Bloodroot, Red Puccoon). 6". Buy for mass woodland planting at \$8.00 per hundred.

TIARÉLLA CORDIFÒLIA (Foam Flower): 6-12". White, May. A lovely woodsy plant for half or entire shade. Buy for mass planting. \$10.00 per hundred.

TRÍLLIUM: 9-12". Var. *Grandiflòrum*. (Large flowered wakerobin.) Excellent for shady situations. Plant in masses in rich, moist soil. \$8.00 per hundred.

***VÌOLA** (Bedding Pansy): Sutton's apricot; of this we never have enough; bronze, pure yellow, pure white, and Imperial Blue, a smart little plant with a charming delft-blue blossom. \$2.00 for ten, \$15.00 per hundred. Cornùta, a smaller class; Bowles's Black, black floret with tiny yellow eye; Lady Crisp, mauve flowers, very dainty; V.

Gracilis Var. Lutea, pale yellow; Pink Pearl, rose pink. This class fits into edgings or is admirable for carpeting.

We take orders for Tulips, Lilies and other bulbs up to July 15th.

GROUP 3

Perennials

ACHILLÈA PTÁRMICA (Sneezewort): 2½'. June, July. Var., Perry's White. Excellent for cutting, but its roots "run amuck" if one is not careful. \$2.00 for ten.

ACONÏTUM (Monkshood): Var. Napéllus, 3-4'. Early bright blue flower. June, July. \$2.40 for ten. Var. Sparks, very dark blue, tall-growing up to 6'. July, August. Fine with pink phlox. \$3.00 for ten. Var. Fischeri, stocky plant, with large, rich blue hoods. Choice for September. 3'. \$3.00 for ten. Var. Wilsonii, rare, 5-6', violet blue hoods. 50 cents each, \$4.50 for ten.

AGROSTÈMMA CORONÀRIA (Mullein Pink, Dusty Miller, Rose Champion): 2'. Foliage silvery. Blooms June, July. Flowers rich, glowing crimson; also white; latter great with scarle-poppies. \$2.00 for ten.

*ALÝSSUM: Var. Argéntium (Silvery Madwort). 15". Later than Saxatile. Blooms through July. Leaves silvery underneath, flowers in yellow clusters. \$2.00 for ten, \$15.00 per hundred. Var. Saxatile, see Group 2.

ANEMÒNE: Var. Japónica alba. 1½-2'. Exquisite pure white single blossoms, late fall. \$2.40 for ten. Var. Hupehensis. 12". Lovely pinkish mauve blossoms, starting in August and continuing till frost. We think this is enchanting, and feel sure you will want it. \$2.50 for ten. Var. St. Bavo. 6". A delightful early spring plant, related to A. fulgens. Blossoms pink, claret, plum, cerise, etc. 50 cents each, \$4.00 for ten.

ANCHÛSA (Alkanet): Var. Barrelièri. 12". Flowers gentian blue. Usable in narrow border where Dropmore is overpowering. \$3.00 for ten. Var. Italica Dropmore. 3-4'. Though a weedy plant the color of the blooms, brilliant gentian-blue, makes it desirable. Planted in association with pink or apricot poppies it is very striking. \$2.40 for ten. Var. Myosotidiflora. Uncommon. Early spring. Flowers like panicked for-get-me-nots. 12". 50 cents each, \$4.50 for ten.

*ANDROSÀCE (Rock Jasmine): 6". April, May.
Var. *Coronopifolia*. Creeping plant, white bloom
full sun. 50 cents each, \$4.50 for ten.

ÀNTHÈMIS (Camomile): Var. *Kelwayi*. 2'.
Better than type. Yellow, daisy-like blooms,
silvery, fine-cut foliage. Plant rampant. June,
October. \$2.00 for ten.

AQUILÈGIA (Columbine): 2-3'. May, June.
The columbines at Cherry Meadow Gardens are
of unusual excellence. Long-spurred varieties in
white, pink, blues, and yellows, from imported
English seed. Your choice of color, \$2.40 for ten.
English hybrids from the famous Langley Gar-
dens, containing some exquisite combinations of
color. Price as above. Mrs. Nichols, an unrivalled
long-spurred blue with white throat, a glorified
Rocky Mt. *Aquilegia*. \$2.70 for ten. Emily
Tenney, a rare and lovely lavender. Scarce. 40
cents each, \$3.50 for ten. Uppingham, lovely
yellow with rose-pink long spurs. \$2.70 for ten.
**Glandulosa*, which Clarence Elliott describes as
"the most sumptuous of all Columbines, huge-
spreading sapphire blooms with white centers."
May. 18". Enjoys sweet, rich loam. \$3.50 for ten.
The charming yellow *chrysantha* which blooms
most of the summer. \$2.40 for ten. And last, but
not least, our own American wildling, the little
gem of our woods, *Canadensis*. \$2.00 for ten,
\$14.00 per hundred.

ARABIS (see Group 2).

*ARENÀRIA: Var. *Montàna* (Mountain sandwort).
4". May. Trailing masses of snow white flowers.
One of the finest Alpines. \$2.50 for ten.

ARMÈRIA (Thrift): Var. *Gigantea*. 2'. Fine to
cut. *Laucheàna*. 6". Deep rose, for edging.
Close planting essential. *Formòsa*, pale pink.
\$2.20 for ten, \$15.00 per hundred.

ARCTOSTÁPHYLOS UVA-URSI (Bearberry):
Excellent ground cover. Flowers small white or
pinkish, leaves gray-green, fruit wine-red. \$12.00
per hundred.

ARTEMÍSIA: Var. *Abrótanum*. 2'. (Southern-
wood, Old Man.) Plant for its silvery scented
foliage reminiscent of old gardens. Not too hardy.
\$2.40 for ten. Var. *Pontica* (Roman Wormwood).
Silvery foliage, an ideal foil for red Sweet William.
Hardy. 35 cents each, \$2.20 for ten.

ASCLÈPIAS TUBERÒSA (Butterfly-weed): 1½-2'.
A weed worth establishing. Burnt orange blooms.
July, August. \$2.00 for ten.

ASPÉRULA ODORÀTA (Sweet Woodruff): 6-8".
Half-shade or shade. Early May, middle of June.
Good for carpeting. \$2.40 for ten.

ASPHÓDELUS (Asphodel): Var. *Ramòsus*. 4'.
Large white flower, purple stripe, reed-like foliage.
Will have to test its hardiness. Uncommon.
\$5.00 each.

ÁSTER (Michaelmas Daisy): Var. *Novi-Belgii*.
4-5'. Wells's White, White Climax, Gray Lady
(opal), Joan Vaughan, soft blue; Blue Gem, dark
blue; Thelma Perry, pink. Also one attaining
but 3', the pink St. Egwyn. \$2.00 for ten. These
are beautiful for fall flowers. Var. *Amellus*. 2'.
Valuable where the taller kind would be over-
powering, also blooming in August and Sept.
Perry's Favorite, bright pink; King George,
bluish violet; Dark Beauty, dark purple blue.
As these are raised from seed, cannot guarantee
the color to be true in every plant. 50 cents each,
\$4.20 for ten. Var. *Subcoeruleus*. 9". Rich
violet, blooming in June. \$2.00 for ten. Var.
Yunnanensis. 1'. Very large lilac blue flowers,
borne in May. Scarce. 50 cents each.

ASTÍLBE (False Goat's Beard): 3'. We offer two
hybrids, one pink, one white. Plant for partial
shade. 50 cents each, \$4.50 for ten.

***AUBRIÈTIA DELTOÏDEA** (Rock Cress): 6".
April, May. We offer this lovely rock plant, in
named varieties: *Eyerii*, rich purple; *Graeca*,
lavender; *Hendersoni*, dark violet. Rose pink and
mixed hybrids. Splendid plants. \$2.70 for ten.

BAPTÍZIA: Var. *Austràlis* (blue, wild or false
indigo). 3-4'. May, June. When established this
plant, with its attractive foliage and blue pea-
shaped blossom, makes a lovely feature in the
garden. \$2.00 for ten.

BÉLLIS PERENNIS (see Group 2).

BOCCÒNIA CORDÀTA (Plume Poppy): 6-8'.
July, August. Flowers in cream yellow panicles
shoot upward from the glaucous leaves. Striking
for bold effect in the background. \$2.00 for ten.

BOLTÒNIA LATISQUÀMA (Broad-scaled Bol-
tonia): 4-5'. August, September. Lavender pink
daisy-like flowers which add greatly to the late
summer garden. \$2.00 for ten.

BÚDDLEIA (Butterfly bush): Var. *Magnifica*.
Shrub-like plant with many lilac blossoms.
50 cents each, \$4.50 for ten.

CAMPÁNULA (Bellflower): C. *ALLIARIAEFFÓLIA*
1½-2'. Sun. July. Desirable, vigorous plant.
Bloom creamy white. C. *CARPATICA*: Var. *Turbi-*

nàta. 6-12". July, August. Dwarf violet-blue cup-shaped flower. Grayish leaves. Var. "Ditton Blue." 6-12". July, August. Choice variation of the type, flattish deep-blue flowers. Fine for rock garden. Last named, 40 cents each, \$3.50 for ten. C. CELTIDIFOLIA: Var. "Edward Molyneux." Choice innovation from England. Immense light-blue blossoms. 40 cents each, \$3.50 for ten. Var. Lactiflora: 2½-6'. Branching plant which is at its best in part shade. China-blue bells. July, August. C. GARGANICA (Gargano Harebell): 3-6". Sun. May, September. Trailing rock plant, bearing tufts of pale blue-violet flowers. 40 cents each, \$3.00 for ten. C. GRANDIFLORA: Platycodon. (Japanese Bellflower or Balloon Flower.) 2½-3'. Part shade desirable but not imperative. Alba (white) and violet-blue. Indispensable. Var. Mariesi is dwarfer than type, about 12", blue flower very attractive among rocks. C. LAURII: An innovation from the Greek Islands having similar habit to C. Rotundifolia, but more spreading growth and flowers turn upwards, covering the plant with very large lavender blossoms. Choice. 40 cents each, \$3.50 for ten. C. GLOMERATA. 1-2'. Purple-blue bells on large flower heads. June, July. C. MEDIUM (Canterbury Bell). 1½-4'. Sun. Biennial. We have the single in lavender, rose, white, rose-carmine, mauve, and rosy-mauve. C. NÖBILIS (Noble Bellflower). 2'. Sun. Mid-June, August. Nodding spotted flowers. Handsome against good background. C. THYRSOIDES. None till fall. C. PERSICIFOLIA (Peach Bells). 1½-3'. Sun. Early June, July. Indispensable. Alba (white). Enchanting massed back of rich crimson Sweet William. Var. Telham Beauty. 2½'. China-blue blossoms. Very fine. 40 cents each, \$2.50 for ten. Var. English Hybrids. 3'. This has attracted much attention in London flower exhibits. Majestic spikes shading from white to deep blue. 40 cents each, \$3.50 for ten. Var. Everest. 4'. A robust variation. Long spikes of single lavender bells. English importation. Uncommon. 50 cents each, \$4.00 for ten. Var. "Queen of June." 2½'. Not so tall, but more branching. China blue. 50 cents each, \$4.00 for ten. Var. "The King." 3'. The first large variety of the Coronata type (cup and saucer). Deep, rich, almost violet-colored blossoms on a sturdy branching plant. 75 cents each, \$5.00 for ten. Var. "Shirley." 3'. Pale-blue cup and saucer type, vigorous and branching. 50 cents each, \$4.00 for ten. C. PYRAMIDALIS (Chimney Plant, Steeple Bells). 4-6'. Sun. August. Fine, tall spikes of delft-blue bells. Effective in

isolated groups or rising behind phlox. 40 cents each, \$3.50 per ten. *C. ROTUNDIFOLIA (Blue Bells of Scotland, or Harebell). 6-12". June to late August. Its drooping bells show to advantage in crannies of the rock garden or wall. Unless otherwise noted, prices of Campanula are 35 cents each, \$2.00 for ten.

CATANÁNCHÉ CAERÛLEA (Blue Succory, or Cupidone): 2'. June, September. Violet bloom. \$2.00 for ten.

CARNATION: We offer a choice line known as Grenadin Scarlet and Salmon Pink. Hardy and dependable. \$2.00 for ten, \$15.00 per hundred. Sutton's Prize Border, comprising uncommon self-colors, pink, red, plum color, etc., raised from very costly seed. 50 cents each, \$4.50 for ten, \$32.00 for one hundred.

CÁSSIA MARILÁNDICA (Wild Senna). 4-5'. Locust-like foliage, golden blossoms in late July, August. Poor soil will not discourage this fine roadside plant. \$2.00 for ten.

CENTAURÉA: C. Dealbàta (Whitened knapweed). 18-24". Sun or shade. Deep pink, white centres. Late June, early August. Good. C. Babylonica. 6-12'. July. Yellow globe-shaped flowers, with silvery foliage. Back of border. C. Macrocéphala (Knapweed). 2½-3'. Yellow. July, September. Round flowers. C. Montàna (Mountain Bluet or Knapweed). 12-20". June, July. Will not become too coarse if kept rigidly sheared. Purplish-blue. All Centaurea, \$2.00 for ten.

*CERÁSTIUM TOMENTÒSUM (Cottony mouse-ear): 3-6". Sun. June. A rock plant which will grow quite happily on the level, but which shows its true habit hanging in sheets from an upright wall. \$2.00 for ten.

CENTRÁNTHUS (Jupiter's Beard): 1-3'. June, July. Bold white panicles rise from gray-green foliage. \$2.00 for ten.

CEPHALÀRIA: Var. TARTÁRICA. 5-6'. Sun. Early July-mid. August. Delightful associated with delphinium. Its blooms are palest yellow. \$2.40 for ten.

*CHEIRÁNTHUS (Wallflower): Var. ALLIONI. 6". Comes from Siberia and has clear, vivid orange flowers. Our visitors simply "fell" for this. Good for edging or among rocks. A variation of this, Allioni Sempervirens, is a similar plant, but flowers leave the orange and vary into the tawny. Both bloom from May-midsummer. \$2.20 for ten. We have in addition to the foregoing one wallflower of the usual English type

which came from Wenlock Abbey, England, an old abbey in process of restoration. This will most likely become a biennial, and we therefore, despite its rarity, are offering these at 40 cents each, \$2.40 for ten. Splendid big plants which have not yet bloomed. Set out early.

CHRYSANTHEMUM: Autumn-flowering. Our early English strain in assorted colors only. You can pinch off the August blossoms and throw bloom into September. Besides this, we are negotiating for a line of buttons and pompons in tawny autumn shades which will be excellent and EARLY. *C. Leucanthemum*, "May Queen." Commences to yield its white daisies when cut flowers are scarce. "Mrs. C. Lowthian Bell." 2½'. A glorified Shasta daisy, blooming in early July. *C. Uliginosum*: Tall feathery plant, white daisy-like blooms in August, September. All *C.*, \$2.00 for ten.

CIMICIFUGA: Var. *Racemosus* (Black snake-root). Rather striking white blooms, on plants 3-8', in July, early August. Good for shady spots. 40 cents each, \$3.00 for ten.

COMMELINA: Var. *Coelestis*. 1½'. Here we have a perfect bright indigo blue, no purple. Beautiful among gray-leaved plants. Too tender to withstand our winters. Store its roots in sand. 40 cents each, \$2.50 for ten.

COREOPSIS: Var. *Lanceolata* (Tickseed). 1-2'. Yellow. Fine foil for larkspurs. Var. *Verticillata* (Whorled Tickseed). 1½-2'. July, August. Small flowers, feathery foliage. Choice for narrow garden. Both, \$2.20 for ten.

***CORYDALIS:** Var. *Thalictrifolia*. 1'. Beautiful new species, handsome foliage, yellow flowers, all summer. We are introducing this hoping that it will prove hardy. 40 cents each, \$3.50 for ten.

DAPHNE: Var. *Cneorum*. 6-12". (Garland Flower.) Late April, May. Dense trailing evergreen, bearing deep pink, heavily fragrant flowers. Often blooms again in September. Plants 6-8" spread. \$1.25 each, \$11.00 for ten.

DIANTHUS (Pink): Var. *PLUMARIUS* (old-fashioned Clove or Scotch Pink). Excellent strain. \$2.00 for ten. P., Miss Gladys Cranfield, extra choice, single bright-rose pink with dark eye. Very fragrant. P., Mrs. Sinkins, fragrant, large pure white. Fine for edging. P. *fimbriatus*, double white, powerfully fragrant. P. *Ipswich* crimson. Increasingly popular very dark crimson. All named *plumarius*, \$2.50 for ten. D. *KNAPPI*. 1½'. Yellow flowers in clusters. Very rare. 50 cents each. Var. *STERNBERGII*. 2'. Tiny fringed

white rock pink. \$3.00 for ten. *D. Cæsius*. Prefers elevation. Comes from Cheddar cliffs of England. Perfect beauty for the rock garden. Single, fragrant, rosy flowers shoot up from cushions of gray-green foliage. \$3.00 for ten. *D. Deltoides* (Maiden Pink): 4". Ideal mingled with *Camp. Rotund.* "English Harebell." Small deep pink, fragrant blooms. \$2.00 for ten.

DICÉNTRA SPECTABILIS or **DIÉLYTRA** (Bleeding Heart): Late April, mid. July. Does much better in partial shade. Rose-colored heart-shaped flowers with white protuberances droop from arching stems. 75 cents each.

DICTÁMNUS ALBUS (*Fraxinella*, Gas Plant, Burning Bush, Dittany): 2-3'. Sun or part shade. June, July. Plan to place this where it will remain indefinitely undisturbed, and do not crowd. Takes time to establish. 50 cents each.

DIGITÁLIS (Foxglove): Var. *Ambigua*. 2-3'. Perennial yellow. June, July. Var. *Laevigata*. Bronzy yellow, untried by us till now. Var. *Lutea*. Rare and attractive yellow. *D. Purpurea*. Common foxglove in mixture. \$2.00 for ten. Variation of this is "The Giant Shirley Improved," the last word in vari-colored foxgloves. This will attain a height of 5-7'. \$2.40 for ten. Var. *Munstead* white, brought to perfection, is this pure white foxglove in Miss Jekyll's English *Munstead* garden. \$2.20 for ten. A beautiful strain and to us the perfection of foxglove beauty. *Isabellina*, 5', a new hybrid *Gloxiniaeflora*, a lovely chamois shade. Perennial. Our new seedlings of this will be ready from August 15th on. Worth counting on. \$2.40 for ten.

***DRÀBA** (Whitlow Grass): 3". Var. *Aizoides*. Sun. Give this a sheltered position and you will be thrilled by a profusion of appealing primrose-yellow blooms in the very early spring. Enchanting in mats with blue or lavender crocuses, or among rocks. Fall planting essential. 40 cents each, \$3.00 for ten.

***DRACOCÉPHALUM**: Var. *Ruyschiàna* (*Ruysch's* Dragon's Head). 12". July. Large purple and white helmets. Fine for rocks in partial shade. 40 cents each, \$3.00 for ten.

***DRYAS OCTOPÈTALA** (MT. AVENS): Exquisite trailing Alpine with pure white flowers with yellow anthers, not unlike dog-rose. Requires sun and lime. 40 cents each, \$3.00 for ten.

DELPHÍNIUM (Larkspur): 3-8'. Var. *Belladonna*, "Cliveden Beauty," an improvement on the type; taller and larger flowers. Light sky

blue. *Bellamosum*. Similar in character but darker blue. \$2.20 for ten. Var. *Cherry Meadow Hybrids*. Seeds saved from marvelous mother plants, which attain each year 7' in height, disease free, with blooms of high excellence. 40 cents each, \$3.50 for ten. Var. *Kelway's Choice Hybrids*, *Blackmore and Langdon's Prize Strain*, and *Pudor's Private Mixture*. \$5.50 for ten. *Wrexham* named varieties, being the "*Hollyhock Delphinium*" introduced by Mr. Watkin Samuel of Wales. We shall have plants in August of these, a pure strain, which is rare. *D. Grand. Sinense* (*Chinese Larkspur*). These bloom after the above varieties, and are among the finest of garden plants, furnishing a wealth of gorgeous bloom suited for the middle of the border. \$2.20 for ten. All specimen *Delphinium* selected in the field for individual merit priced at each price on the spot. As larkspurs vary from any given seeds, the *De Luxe* plant commands a price commensurate with its perfection.

ECHINÀCEA (*Var. Purpurea* (*Black Sampson* or *Purple Coneflower*)). 2-3'. Showy rayed flowers, drooping dull-rose petals, buttony brown centers. August garden. \$2.20 for ten.

ECHÎNOPS (*Globe Thistle*): *Var. Ritro*. 2-3'. July, August. Flowers in globe-shaped heads of brilliant steel blue. This should be more widely planted, for its unique charm. *Var. Sphaerocéphalus*. 5-7'. For bold plantings with *Bocconia* in a wide border. Flowers paler than the foregoing. Both varieties \$2.00 for ten.

ÉLYMUS GLAUCUS (*Blue Lyme Grass*): 3'. Plant for artistic foliage effect. Slender bluish-green leaves. \$3.00 for ten.

ERÝNGIUM (*Sea-holly*): 1½-2'. *Var. Alpinum*. Steel blue stems and spreading involucre make this odd garden plant quite fascinating. Fancies part shade. *Amethystinum* *Var. Oliverianum*. Artistic steel blue flower heads are lovely with saffron or pink roses in a vase. \$3.00 for ten.

EREMÛRUS BÚNGEII: 3'. June, July. Rare perennial from Persia. Flowers tubular, yellow, rise from grass like mat of leaves. \$5.00 each.

ERÍGERON (*Fleabane*): 6-20". *Var. Coulteri*. Bears white, feathery, daisy-like flowers. Late May, late June. Plant in masses for the spring garden. *Var. Glaucus*. 1'. Half-shade. May, June. Violet-blue, yellow centre. *Var. Speciosus*. Lovely purplish lilac. June, July. Sun. \$2.00 for ten. The *Erigeron* is akin to the daisy, but the petals are more numerous and slender.

***ERÏNUS ALPÏNUS** (Wall Erinus): Var. Dr. Haenaele. 3-4". May, June. Sun or half-shade. Charming Alpine is this special offering which bears warm carmine blooms. Plants will not be saleable till August. 40 cents each, \$3.00 for ten.

EUPATÏRIUM: Var. Purpureum (Jo-Pye or Trumpet-weed). 5-7'. Sun or part shade. Late July, September. Delightful in the border with pink phlox. Blossoms mulberry. Var. Coelestinum (Mist-flower). Our strain comes from Kansas, where the plant is a native. Blossoms are similar to ageratum, lavender-blue. Plant grows 12-18" tall. Just back of edging plants. Both E. \$2.20 for ten.

***FESTÛCA ALPÏNA**: Tufts of glaucous fine grass. Effective in woodland planting, among rocks. \$2.00 for ten.

FÛNKIA: Var. Subcordata grandiflora. 2'. (Large Flowered Plantain Lily.) We regard this as the most attractive of the species. Fragrant white, tubular flower-stalks rise from mound of large leaves. 50 cents each, \$4.50 for ten.

GAILLÁRDIA (Blanket flower): Var. Aristata (grand.) 1½-3'. June, September. From this old garden favorite we have a wealth of bloom all summer. Petals yellow and tawny red. Our strain "Ipswich Beauty" a superior development. Another comes in straw yellow with rose zone. \$2.00 for ten.

GALÈGA OFFICINÀLIS (Goat's Rue.) 2-3'. Sun or part shade. Bushy plant. Blossom white, pea-shaped. \$2.00 for ten. Two developments of this "Hartlandi," pink and white. "Duchess of Bedford," lilac and white. 40 cents each, \$3.00 for ten.

GERBÈRA (The Barberton or Transvaal Daisy): 2'. Tender in the Eastern U. S. Our hybrid strain is alluring, in shades of salmons, yellows, cardinals, etc. 50 cents each, \$4.50 for ten.

GERÀNIUM (Cranesbill): Var. Éndressi. Late May, late June. Neat dwarf plant with rose blooms. Var. Ibericum. 1½'. One of the best. Violet blossoms. Var. Lowei. 2'. Splendid strong plant with rose-pink blooms. All Cranesbills require moist soil and part shade. \$2.40 for ten. In bedding geraniums we have "Helen Michell," the finest red for window-boxes. \$3.00 for ten. "Ruth Brooks," exquisite single light pink (not salmon) for the home window, and "Twin Fires," from the study of Walter Prichard Eaton. A glowing blend of rich reds (not scarlet). Uncommon. 75 cents each in pots.

GÈUM (CHILOE AVENS): 2'. Late June, early August. Sun. Lady Stratheden, golden yellow, and Mrs. J. Bradshaw, bright red. Generous groups in the forepart of the border are very attractive, at the same time affording good cut-flowers. \$2.40 for ten.

*GLOBULÀRIA: Var. Cordifolia. Sun. Alpine plant which carpets the earth or rocks. Flowers bluish-lilac. \$3.00 for ten.

GYPSPHILA (Baby's Breath): 3'. This might be called indispensable. Var. Acutifolia is a fairy-like plant with tiny pale-pink blooms. \$2.20 for ten. Var. Paniculàta, named Ehrlei, we tried out and found to be of super-excellence; a great improvement over the old paniculàta. Earlier blooming season and much whiter in effect. Grafted plants, at \$1.00 each, insure the true double G. Allow 3' between plants. *Var. Repens rosea is a prostrate plant, lovely creeping over copings, a mist of pale pink. \$3.00 for ten.

*HELIÁNTHENUM (Rock Rose): 8-15". Requires sun. Flowers in June, July, like small wild roses. Satisfactory to tuck among rocks. We offer hybrids in pinks and gold; also segregated shades of yellow. \$3.00 for ten.

HEMEROCÁLLIS (Day Lily): Var. Dumortierii 1-2'. Orange. First species to bloom. Early June. Fragrant. Var. Middendorffii. 1-3'. Half-shade. June, July. Fragrant pumpkin-colored blooms. Var. Flàva. 3'. June, July. Half-shade best. This is the true lemon lily of grandmother's garden. Var. Thunbergii. 3-4'. Resembles flava with smaller blooms late July. Var. Luteola. This is rich yellow, blooms with Thunbergii, and is effective grouped with it. Var. Fulva. 3'. July, early August. Striking tawny-colored lily rises from bold reed-like foliage. All \$2.20 for ten.

HÉSPERIS MATRONÀLIS (Dame Violet, Rocket, Sweet Rocket). June. Pale mauve and white fragrant flowers, in effect like phlox. Distinctly old-fashioned. Seen about old homesteads. \$2.00 for ten.

HELÈNIUM AUTUMNÀLE (Sneezeweed): 4-5'. Sun. August, September. Splendid for glowing autumn color. Yellow. "Riverton Gem." Yellow petals streaked with tawny red. Rubrum: Tapestry red predominating the yellow. Var. Pumilum. A dwarfer type suitable for more restricted space. Yellow. 1-2'.

HEUCHERA SANGUINEA (Coral Bells): 1½'. June, September. Graceful, delicate, coral-red blooms rise from broad pillows of pale-green leaves. \$2.20 for ten.

HIBISCUS (MARSH MALLOW): 5-6'. We offer Moscheutos hybrids in harmonious shades of reds and pinks. Mixed. \$2.20 for ten.

HOLLYHOCK: 5-8'. Sun. Old-fashioned single variety only. Our Cherry Meadow strain is especially fine, shades running principally in beautiful pinks and reds. Originally, many years ago, we obtained our stock from the gardens of Queen Victoria. \$2.00 for ten.

HYACINTHUS CANDICANS (Galtonia): 3-4'. Pure white bells droop from tall stalks. Late July, August. This is a bulb which we sell in fibre pots at 25 cents each. Plunge pot two or three inches under surface wherever you see a chance in the garden. Among the Iris plants an idea.

***IBERIS** (Candytuft): Var. *Gibraltàrica*. Attractive rock plant, not quite as hardy as *sempervirens*, but worth planting, it makes such a glorious mat of pale lilac flowers. Var. *Jucúnda* (Mt. Lebanon Candytuft). 4-6". This is an attractive rock plant; its pale pink blooms have a carefree manner of growth. Var. *Sempervirens*. May and early June. White. Makes large mats and drapes over walls admirably. Var. *Tenoreàna*. 9-12". Rather uncommon. Flowers white, turn to purple. Excellent rock plant. \$3.00 for ten. Unless otherwise mentioned, all *Iberis* priced \$2.20 for ten.

***INULA**: 6-8". Var. *Ensifolia* (Sword-leaved Elecampane): 6-8". Mid. July, Sept. Yellow aster-like flowers. \$3.00 for ten.

IRIS. We restrict our offerings in Bearded Iris to varieties whose color of bloom and permanence of leafage admit them in our opinion to the flower border. One may order blue, lavender, purple, pink, tan, or yellow. \$2.00 for ten, generous corms. I. *Pumila* (see Group 2). I. *Beardless*. We are introducing new varieties of this class of I., which we feel will make an appeal to the discriminating. Var. *Siberian*. "Snow Queen," the well-known pure white with yellow throat blotch; *Siberian*, dark blue. Both \$2.00 for ten. Var. *Perry's Blue*. Choice and uncommon. Bright sky-blue. 75 cents each. Var. "Sunnybrook." Very vigorous plant with exquisite gray-blue flowers. 40 cents each, \$3.00 for ten. I. *Dorothea K. Williamson* is a hybrid which blooms later than *Snow Queen*. Velvety purple flower opens

almost flat. Narrow, yellowish-green leaves. \$2.40 for ten. The marsh-loving Iris (which will stand also dry soil) Pseud-Acorus. Very artistic in the border, its tall, green leaves and yellow flowers especially fine against greens. \$2.40 for ten.

*JASIONE PERENNIS (Shepard's or Sheep Scabious): 12". Sun. or half-shade. Dull light-blue flowers in profusion. Foliage in tufts. Good. \$2.40 for ten.

LATHYRUS LATIFOLIUS (Perennial Pea): 6'. Vine bearing small editions of sweet peas." Pink Beauty," which we offer, and "White Pearl," are two choice strains. 40 cents each, \$3.00 for ten.

LAVANDULA: Var. Vèra. The true English lavender from which they manufacture lavender water. Mid July, September. Rather capricious as to wintering in our N. E. winters, but near the shore it would be safe, and some winters inland. Our "Munstead Dwarf" is a low hedge plant, with deeper blue flowers, coming earlier into bloom. \$2.40 for ten.

LIATRIS: Var. Pycnostachya (Dense Spiked Blazing-star): 3-5'. August, mid September. Reed-like foliage, with rocket-shaped blooms of lavender. Mass in the border. Var. Scariosa. 1-5'. Sun. August, September. Desirable fall plant, deep lavender blooms. \$2.20 for ten.

LINUM PERENNE (Flax): May, August. 1-1½'. Feathery plant bearing charming clear blue blossoms. Allow 9" between plants, and set 1' in from path. \$2.00 for ten. Var. Narbonense. Dwarfier plant with sapphire-blue blooms. Uncommon and highly recommended. \$3.00 for ten.

*LINARIA (Toadflax): L. Alpina. 2". Fine little Alpine plant for rocks. Stony sandy soil. Small violet-colored blossoms, fine foliage. L. Dalmatica. 1-3'. Early June, early July, and late July, late August. Sun or shade. Yellow blossoms, similar to snapdragon in shape. \$2.00 for ten.

LUPINUS (Lupine): 2½-3½'. June. Stately perennial. Beautiful associated with Iris. L. Hybrids. A choice English strain. \$2.40 for ten. Named varieties, viz: "Snowdrift," (white), "Lavender Queen," L. "Old China," pale blue with rosy mauve upper petals; L. "Mauve Beauty," 4', Silvery mauve, L. "Eastern Queen," rosy buff and fawn; L. "Yellows and bronzes." \$3.50 for ten. L. Pink, L. White, \$3.00 for ten. L. "Elliott's sweet-scented hybrids." Mr. Clarence Elliott the originator, says, "the delicious odor of this strain, is carried for yards around." Colors mixed, pink, blue, violet, buff. Award of merit R. H. S. \$3.00 for ten.

LÝCHNIS: Var. *Flos-Jovis*. 12-18". Gray downy foliage, brilliant rose blossoms. Very good plant. June, July. *L. Chalcedonica* (Soldiers on the Green, Jerusalem Cross, Scarlet Lightning). 2½-3'. Scarlet flowers showing well near evergreens. Variation of this in salmon shades, running fairly true. All *L.* \$2.00 for ten.

LYSIMÀCHIA PUNCTÀTA (Spotted Loosestrife): 1-3'. June, July. Erect plant, flower in yellow whorls around leafy stalks. Attractive and uncommon. \$2.20 for ten.

LÝTHRUM RÒSEUM (Pink Spiked Loosestrife): 3'. Late July, mid August. Familiar swamp plant which will thrive in partly shaded border. Rose-pink. \$2.00 for ten.

LOBÈLIA CARDINÀLIS (Cardinal Flower). 3'. July, August. If you have opportunity to plant a colony of this, you will be perpetuating a beautiful plant which is threatened with extermination. \$2.00 for ten. \$15.00 per hundred.

MÁLVA MOSCHÀTA (Musk Mallow): 1-2'. June, September. No old-time garden should be without this sweet plant. Rosea, white, mixed. Your choice \$2.00 for ten.

MERTENSIA (see Group 2).

MONARDA DIDYMA (Bee Balm): 3'. July, August. Bright red. \$2.00 for ten.

***MYOSÒTIS** (For-get-me-not) *Dissitiflora* (see Group 2). *M. Palustris semperflorens*. The true water for-get-me-not one sees by the brookside. \$2.00 for ten. \$15.00 per hundred.

MYRRHIS ODORÀTA (Sweet Cicely): 2½'. Finely cut, fragrant, fern-like foliage. Rare in this country. Used in old English gardens. 75 cents each.

MEGÀSEA: See *Saxifraga*.

NÉPETA (Catmint): *Mussíni*. May, June. 8-10". Makes a superfine edging if pruned back to 3". after blooms fade. We recommend this highly. \$2.20 for ten. *N. Ukrànica*. The blossom of this is heliotrope, deeper than the former. Very attractive. Uncommon. \$3.00 for ten.

OENOTHÈRA (Evening Primrose): Var. *Lamarckiana*. Biennial. 4-5'. June, July. Not for small garden. Delightful in wild garden. Pale yellow blossoms open at twilight. Var. "America," a named novelty, bearing large white flowers. Both \$2.00 for ten.

PAPÀVER (Poppy): Var. *Nudicaule* (see Group 2).
 Var. *Orientalè* scarlet; "Mrs. Perry," pink;
 "Beauty of Livermere," blood red; "Mahony,"
 dark mahogany, and "Apricot," pinkish apricot.
 These are plants which have bloomed and proved
 their color. \$2.40 for ten. Other poppies which
 we cannot guarantee to come 100 per cent true
 are "Mrs. Stobart," cerise; "Joyce," beautiful
 cerise; "Wm. of Orange," "Orange Glow," and an
 English "premier mixture" said to contain fasci-
 nating shades, from deepest purple to almost
 white, salmon-rose, etc. This class, \$2.00 for ten.
P. Pilòsum is the hairy-stemmed poppy. Lovely
 apricot blossom, with extended blooming season.
 Hardy. \$2.40 for ten.

PACHYSÁNDRA: TERMINÀLIS (Spurge): 1'.
 Ideal evergreen ground cover. Will grow in shade
 under trees. \$2.20 for ten, \$18.00 per 100.

PENTSTÈMON BARBÀTUS: Var. *TORREYI*.
 4-5'. Sun. Early July, August. A very charming
 plant. Brilliant warm red, small, tubular flowers
 droop from graceful stems. *P. BAR. TOR.* A
 development with salmon-pink blossoms. \$2.40
 for ten.

PHLOX PANICULÀTA: We have restricted our
 plantings of this item to a very concise list. Why
 fill your garden with superseded varieties when
 you can obtain the finest introductions of the
 day? **WHITE** viz. *Miss Lingard* (suffruti-
 cosa), early July. *Frau. A. Buchner*, August.
Etta's Choice (not large florets but lovely effect),
 September. \$2.00 for ten. *Mia Ruys*, an im-
 proved *Tapis Blanc*, exceedingly large florets,
 plant blooming in mid-summer, about 1-1/2'
 only. A beauty. 50 cents each, \$4.50 for ten.
LAVENDERS. *Anton Mercie*, white overshot
 mauve, *Eugene Danzanvilliers*, white overshot
 lavender-blue; both lovely border plants. \$2.00
 for ten. "Maid Marian," self-color lavender.
 New. \$3.00 for ten. "Le Mahdi," nearest to dark
 blue, escapes magenta cast, and makes a striking
 effect massed. Velvety purple blue. \$2.20 for ten.
PINKS: *Annie Cook*, pale pink, early. "Som-
 merkleid," white, suffused delicate pink. \$2.00
 for ten. "Rheinlander." Superb. Rich salmon,
 medium to dwarf height. Late July. \$3.50 for
 ten. *Elizabeth Campbell*, a shy grower, but
 popular for its salmon blossom. \$2.00 for ten.
Jules Sandeau, Brilliant, radiating, rose-pink.
 Not tall. Very desirable. Mid-season, persistent
 bloomer. \$3.00 for ten. *Milly van Hoboken*,
 perfect beauty. Soft pink adaptable to shades of
 other plants. Blooms profusely, very large

florets. 40 cents each, \$3.50 for ten. REDS: We offer the finest—Feurbrand, striking bright red with deeper centre. \$3.00 for ten. Deutschland, an improvement on Coquelicot, rich scarlet red. \$2.70 for ten. Commander, velvety crimson red with darker eye. Choice. \$3.00 for ten.

PLATYCODON (see Group 3).

PHYSOSTÈGIA VIRGINIÀNA (Obedient Plant, Lion's Heart, False Dragonhead): 1-3'. Early July, August. Grows in erect, bushy clumps. Flowers in dense spikes. White, and pink toward mauve. P. Speciosa Gigantica. Taller than type, more slender, intense pink. \$2.20 for ten.

POLEMONIUM CÆRÛLEUM (Jacob's Ladder): 1-3'. Half-shade preferred. Late May, July. Ferny foliage. Pale lavender blue or white. \$2.00 for ten. Also one called Himalayànum. 3'. Flowers deeper blue. Fine. 40 cents each, \$3.00 for ten. P. Reptans (see Group 2).

POTENTILLA (Cinquefoil): 1-2'. Foliage like strawberry plant. P. Nepalensis. May, June. Brilliant salmon flowers. P. WILLMOTTAE. New and beautiful. Bright rose flowers. July, September. Group front of border. Fine combinations can be made with any of these potentillas. "Fireflame" is fiery red. The choice named varieties we imported from England. \$3.00 for ten.

PRUNELLA GRANDIFLORA (Self-heal): Deep violet blue. 1'. \$2.40 for ten.

PYRÈTHRUM ROSEUM: 1-2'. Sun. Charming daisy-like flowers, in pinks, reds, and white. Feathery foliage. Plant in groups of three or five. Our strain is a finer mixture than many strains on the market. Hybrids, mixed colors. Carneum, mixed pinks only. James Kelway, larger plant, bright vermillion. \$2.20 for ten.

PRÍMULA POLYÁNTHA (See Group 2).

RUDBECKIA SPECIOSA (Black-eyed Susan): 1-3'. \$2.00 for ten.

SÁLVIA (Sage): S. AZUREA GRANDIFLORA. 3-4'. Late August, September. Waving spikes of pale blue flowers. Plant needs room to display its beauty. S. FARINÀCEA (Mealy Sage): 2-3'. Effective massed. Two shades of lavender. Not very hardy. S. PÀTENS: The most glorious blue of the floral kingdom. Yale. Since this can be stored in sand, like dahlias, it is an acquisition worth having. Not hardy in N. E., S. PRATÉNSIS (Meadow Sage): 2'. Sun. June, early July. Deep violet blue. Variation named Tenorei. An

improved pratensis; bright blue, continuous bloomer. 40 cents each, \$3.00 for ten. All other Salvias \$2.00 for ten.

SANTOLÌNA (Lavender Cotton): Incàna. Dry soil. 1½'. Fine for edging; can be pruned, to suit. Sun. \$2.20 for ten. \$15.00 per hundred.

***SAPONÀRIA OCYMOIDES** (Rock Soapwort): Brilliant trailer, solid sheets of warm pink. May, June. \$2.00 for ten.

***SAXÍFRAGA** (Saxifrage): Mossy section. Rosy Queen. Good for rock-planting. Megasea. Large leaved section. Used by English for edging. 1½'. Plant for interesting foliage. Uncommon. 50 cents each, \$4.50 for ten. S. Cordifòlia. 12-15". Splendid rock plant, blooming April, late May. Half-shade best. Lilac blossoms. All but megasea, \$2.20 for ten.

SCABIÒSA CAUCÁSICA (Pin-cushion Flower): 1½-2'. Sun. Rayed flowers on long stems, palest lavender-blue. \$2.20 for ten. Named varieties direct from Mr. Isaac House, but in limited supply, viz., "Mrs. Isaac House," creamy white; "Mrs. J. C. House," smoke-blue; "Harold," deep Iris blue, "Alba Magnifica," Lovely white. 75 cents each, \$6.50 for ten.

***SÈDUM** (Stonecrop): Stoloniferum, trailing plant with pink blooms for carpeting or rocks. Blooms in mid July, August. S. Spectabile. 1½-2'. Late August, mid September. Distinctive. Dull rose-colored blossoms surmount grayish-green rubbery foliage. Effective massed. \$2.20 for ten.

SIDÁLCEA: Var. Candida. Bears white blossoms profusely in June, on erect somewhat branching plant. Very good. Var. "Rose Queen." 3'. Sun. June, July. Pink mallow-shaped flowers. "Low-field pink." Satiny pink. \$2.00 for ten.

***SISYRÍNCIUM GRANDIFLORUM** (Large-flowered blue-eyed grass): 1'. Sun. May, June. Rock or wild garden. \$2.00 for ten.

SÍLPHIUM PERFOLIÀTUM (Cup plant, Indian Cup, or Compass Plant): 4-8'. Sun. Mid-July, mid-September. Clear yellow sunflower-like blossoms on rugged plant. \$2.00 for ten.

STÀCHYS LANÀTA (Wooly woundwort): 1-1½'. Sun. Mid-June, late July. Silvery wooly foliage, blossom incidental. Very good for edging. \$2.00 for ten.

STÁTICE LATIFÒLIA (Broad-leaved sea-lavender): 1½-2'. Late July, early September. Strikingly effective plant. Clouds of tiny bluish-purple flowers in large spreading spikes. Good for cutting. \$2.00 for ten.

STOKÈSIA CYÁNEA (Stokes's Aster): 1-1½'. August, early October. Shaggy, picturesque, lavender-blue aster. \$2.20 for ten.

SWEET WILLIAM: We raise this lovely plant in separate colors. "Pink Beauty," salmon-rose; White, like a beautiful fragrant phlox; "Fairy," varying shades of light pink, "Dark Crimson," very dark maroon; "Rich Crimson," wine color; and "Shades of Salmon." \$1.80 for ten.

THALÍCTRUM (Meadow-rue): *T. Adiantifòlium*. 1-2'. Grown for dainty foliage not unlike maiden-hair fern. Half-shade desirable. *T. Aquilegia-fòlium*. 1-3'. Feathery flowers, foliage similar to columbine. Sun or part shade. *T. Glaucum*. 2-5'. Bolder than foregoing. Half-shade. Attractive blue-green foliage, flower cluster yellowish. June, late July. All \$2.40 for ten. *T. Dipterocarpum*. Graceful plant. 4-5'. Blossoms rosy mauve. Not as hardy as the type. \$3.00 for ten.

THERMÓPSIS CAROLINIÀNA: 2-4'. Yellow. Early June to mid-July. Erect lupine-like plant, clover-like leaves. Associated with larkspurs it is attractive. \$2.20 for ten.

TIARELLA CORDIFOLIA (see Group 2).

TRADESCÁNTIA VIRGINIÀNA (Spiderwort): Reed-like foliage. Blue blossoms. Late May. Late August. \$2.20 for ten.

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VERBÁSCUM (Mullein): *V. Chàixii*. 3'. Yellow. Good for wild-garden. Sun. *V. Phoenicium*. Shade necessary. Wild-garden plant. 2-3'. June, July. \$2.20 for ten.

VERÓNICA (Speedwell): *V. Incàna*. 1-2'. Mid-June to late July. Small blue flower on slender spikes. Border or rock garden. *V. Longifòlia*. 3'. Violet-mauve flowers on graceful plant. Associate with hollyhocks. *V. Spicàta*. 2-2½'. Sun. Early June, July. Downy foliage, blossoms clear blue. *V. Long. Subséssilis*. 2-3'. Sun. Vigorous branching plant bearing handsome deep-blue flowers from early August to mid-September. \$3.50 for ten.

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*"A garden bower'd close
With plaited alleys of the trailing rose,
Long alleys falling down to twilight grotts,
Or opening upon level plots
Of crowned lilies, standing near
Purple-spiked lavender."*

— TENNYSON.

"The Flowers in the Somersby Garden."
His first poem.

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